

WILDCATS WIN ANOTHER FIVE-SET THRILLER



Lauren Gocken | Collegian
Caitlyn Donahue, junior setter, sets the ball and **Alex Muff**, junior middle blocker, runs up to hit it over the net in Ahearn Field House on Wednesday.

Mark Kern
sports editor

Coming off last Saturday's close victory over Texas A&M, the Wildcats had another opportunity for a big victory as they hosted No. 25 Oklahoma. The Wildcats appeared to be at a huge disadvantage as they were play-

ing without Kaitlynn Pelger with players in positions that they are not accustomed to. However, the Wildcats proved once again that they can overcome adversity as they won another five-set match (18-25, 25-23, 16-25, 25-21, 15-12). In a match that saw both teams display their strengths and weaknesses, coach Suzie Fritz said she

could not have been more proud of her team. "I'm so proud of my team again," Fritz said of winning back-to-back matches in five sets. "That was not pretty in any way, shape or form. I think we showed tremendous persistence to get the win, and that's

VOLLEYBALL | pg. 4

Plans already in motion for K-State's 150th anniversary celebration

Brett Seidl
contributing writer

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

As K-Staters look forward to Thanksgiving break and the arrival of finals week, some faculty, staff and students are looking ahead even further to February 2013 and the arrival of K-State's Sesquicentennial Celebration. K-State will commemorate its 150th year in 2013 and planning is already well underway for a months-long celebration. Festivities will begin on Feb. 14, 2013, with a kick-off celebration event in Ahearn Field House, featuring guest speakers, entertainment, refreshments and exhibits spotlighting the first 150 years of K-State. Representatives from across campus are coming together to help plan events, which will continue throughout the year, culminating with the 2013 All-University Homecoming events in the fall. The celebration is centered around the theme "Generations of Success" and aims to celebrate K-State's diverse history as the nation's first land-grant institution.

Jackie Hartman, chief of staff and director of community relations in the President's office, is serving as chairwoman for the Sesquicentennial Celebration. Over the past several months, Hartman and Megan Umscheid, project coordinator for the president's office, have been meeting with a variety of representatives from across campus, discussing ideas and making plans for the celebration. Faculty and staff serve on the central planning committee for the event and as committee heads for a variety of subcommittees, each responsible for planning a specific event or aspect of the overall celebration. As committees begin meeting more frequently and ideas transform into action, Umscheid said the excitement is building. "The more and more people we bring in, the more excitement builds and more people become aware that the celebration is coming up," Umscheid said. "It seems like it is a long ways off, but it's really only a little over a year away. There is a lot of excitement." Faculty and staff are not the only K-Staters involved in the planning process for one of K-State's biggest milestones. Students, too, will have a hand in the action. Heather Reed, associate dean and director of student life, is one of two co-chairs of the student engagement committee. Last week, Reed and co-chair Kristine Young, assistant provost for international programs, met with

approximately 25 student leaders from across campus to discuss ways students can get involved in the celebration. The students brainstormed ideas for tying in K-State's 150th celebration with events and activities they already coordinate, in an effort to raise awareness of the milestone. According to Reed, the student voice is crucial to hear in the early stages of planning. "We've identified some of the different student constituent groups that need to be included," Reed said. "And we'll be reaching out to the leaders of those groups to get an overall student engagement committee formed next spring. The goal of that committee is to make sure students are included and have an understanding of what a significant milestone this is for K-State." Student groups involved with the committee include campus

"I think when you're part of a university like K-State, it comes with a rich, rich heritage."

Heather Reed
associate dean and director of student life

honoraries, student government, international and multicultural student organizations and several more. Although it is still over a year away, Reed said she hopes that students can get involved with the important milestone. "I think when you're part of a university like K-State, it comes with a rich, rich heritage," Reed said. "When we have a better understanding of how that developed and the principles it was developed on, it helps us gain a better appreciation and feel more a part of the university." Among the students at last week's meeting was Adrienne Besler, sophomore in elementary education. Besler is currently involved with the student planning team for the 2012 All-University Open House and said it is important for students to get involved with K-State's sesquicentennial. "I think students should get involved with K-State's 150th not only to give back to K-State but to be reminded that K-State has supported several generations of outstanding success," Besler said. "It's a wonderful opportunity to meet alumni, parents, families and prospective students. We get to share with everyone all the reasons why we love K-State." Besler said she is excited for the upcoming celebration. "As a fifth generation K-Stater, it is amazing to see where we've been and where we can go from

Student Senate to allocate group funds

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

At tonight's Student Senate meeting, senators will be voting on a resolution in support of veterans of all branches of the Armed Forces. Senators will also be voting on a resolution of commendation to the Take Charge Challenge leadership team. Student Senate will be electing a new elections commissioner. Final action legislation will include the vote on the possible allocation of fees to Kappa Kappa Psi. Senators will review the introduction of many new pieces of legislation related to the allocation of funds to Student Publications Inc., K-State Theatre, Golden Key International Honour Society, the Japanese Student Association, the Collegiate Music Educators National Conference, KSU Potter's Guild, On The Spot Improv and the American Choral Directors Association. The meeting will take place in the Big 12 Room in the K-State Student Union tonight at 7 p.m.

Chess players explain passion for 'more than a game'



When I was younger and I played chess against my dad, I thought we were really playing chess. I think what we were actually playing was "Caroline wins." He did teach me the basics, though. I know how to set up the board, that pawns cannot go backward and that the queen rules. But the amount of what I know compared to what I don't know is comical. When I arrived at the K-State Union Stateroom 2 on Wednesday night, I was immediately in awe. There were three men and two boards set out. It was a simul. "A simul is a simultaneous exhibition," said Ron Madl, research professor in grain science. Bruce Law, professor in physics, balanced the two chess games, shifting strategies as he shifted between boards. Ray Paul, Manhattan resident and 35-year veteran of the game, knows that chess is about strategy and mental focus. So when Paul asked if I wanted to play him in a game, I was worried but excited. He beat me in six moves. "Once you learn the first moves, you play 30 games after that and then

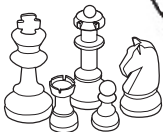
it moves into a more deeper concentration of the middle game," Paul said. According to Paul, there are about 360 opening strategies in chess. I was able to stay in the second game a little longer, and, after I lost, Paul taught me the secret to chess. Paul said the center of the board is the first battlefield. "White likes to play bold and glorious in the center. Black likes to play dark and mysterious. He's more defensive. He stays on his laurels and then counterattacks the center," Paul said. "The center becomes a theme even in the middle game. The one person who has the most pieces in the center will win the game of chess. This is the secret of chess ... It is to allow the center to be occupied by the pieces. Once you have that, you have chess. In a nutshell," Paul said. Paul said what he taught me is what he generally teaches people in their first lesson. It was hard for me to imagine what it would be like to apply these seven rules in a timed game. Paul was gracious and did not time our games. These players take chess seriously. "I owned about 300 chess books. I used to play in two chess clubs and one correspondence chess," Law said. Correspondence chess is when players mail one move at a time back and forth. Law was living in New Zealand at the time and said that a game could take years. "When I was little, I beat everybody, until I was about 17 when I

started playing real tough players, and then I started losing. I grasped the idea of chess in my teenage years," Paul said. Chess is more than a passion. Chess is a lifestyle. "I've played chess since I was in college. I got more interested in it when I was in graduate school. That was when Bobby Fischer was at his height," Madl said. "I was the founder of the chess club at K-State at the time. Ever since then, I've enjoyed getting other people involved and helping them appreciate the game of chess." Paul said chess players have more in common than a love of the game. "Chess players are a class of mind-set," Paul said. "They like patterns. They like solving problems. It's more like a philosophy actually. It's more than a game because it is strategy, and it is also mathematics, visual recognition, battle consciousness, egotism, whatever you want to call it." I do not particularly like math or solving problems, but the idea of chess really appeals to my overly competitive nature. The battle tactics displayed in chess and the mental workout left me wanting to go back next week. Hopefully, after a few more games, I will lose in 12

moves instead of six. **Caroline Sweeney is a senior in English literature. Please send comments to news@spub.ksu.edu**

THE BASICS OF CHESS:

1. Go into center.
2. Knights before bishops.
3. Bring bishops out next.
4. Castle the king every single game.
5. Recognize hot squares.
6. Post-up the queen.
7. Center your rooks.





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ACROSS

1 Hardly hirsute

5 Teeny bit

9 Frat-party item

12 Reed instrument

13 Unembellished

14 A Gabor sister

15 Prop in a Gidget movie

17 Shrill bark

18 Takes the helm

19 Saunter

21 Opposite of 30-Down

22 Crooner Iglesias

24 Not barefoot

27 Anderson's "High —"

28 Frilly

31 Debtor's letters

32 Towel designation

33 Fish eggs

34 Legend

36 "Characters Welcome" network

37 Probability

38 Pop

40 Hairstyle

41 Boston newspaper

43 Plant of the mint family

47 Grazing area

48 Pub target

51 Listener

52 Notion

53 Pleased

54 Conclusion

55 Under the influence

56 Longings

DOWN

1 Employer

2 Touch

3 Traditional tales

4 Protect

5 Biblical prophet

6 Afternoon social

7 Bobby of hockey

8 Hero's reward

9 QWERTY, for one

10 Satanic

11 Stare stupidly

16 Chum

20 Wire measure

22 Beam supporting a ceiling

23 — Major

24 Alastair who played Scrooge

25 Today, in Tijuana

26 Motorboat feature

27 So

29 Massachusetts cape

30 Opposite of 21-Across

35 Center

37 Study of eggs

39 Made over

40 Slight touch

41 Jane Lynch's show

42 Tilt

43 Remain

44 Crooner Jerry

45 Persia, now

46 Tosses in

49 Big bother

50 Agt.

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 11-10

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11-10 CRYPTOQUIP

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KRU UYUIXIS EQJTL FU

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WEEKLY 10

Aggieville etiquette: 10 behaviors to avoid while bar-hopping



Balasubramany Meenakshisundaram

Going to the bars is an activity that allows people to have fun and enjoy themselves. The energy is high, the mood is positive and the dance floors are crowded. However, there are side effects associated with drinking that make people act in ways they might not when sober. Such behavior could end up spoiling the moods of other people around them. Here are 10 things that qualify as poor bar etiquette.

1. PUKING IN THE URINAL

It amazes me how many times I have seen this happen in Aggieville. People need to learn a bit of self-control and courtesy for that poor soul who has to clean up their mess.

2. DRUNKENLY BUMPING INTO PEOPLE

Just because the dance floor is crowded doesn't mean you have the right to trod on the others' feet without a care. It's true that stepping on another person's foot is inevitable in some situations, but have the courtesy to apologize. The apology could even be a nonverbal gesture; you don't even have to say it.

3. SHOUTING OVER THE MUSIC

It makes sense to have to shout over music and other voices in order to converse with others, but some people have voices that could make decibel counters shatter. Such people need to remember to keep it down and get closer to the ear of the person they are trying to talk to and speak softer rather than scream. It saves your throat and won't cause you to wake up the next day sounding like a frog.

4. PICKING A FIGHT

A bar is a place for open discussion and randomness. However, alcohol is more likely to bring down people's walls, making it very easy to start a fight. Keep discussions friendly and try not to talk about race, religion, politics and other such volatile topics.

5. JUDGING AND DIRTY LOOKS



illustration by Erin Logan

This has happened a few times to me. If a person brushes against you while walking past, hold on a second without shooting that person a disgusting look. Ladies, if a person is trying to deliberately touch you, he will not be walking with his arms high up in the air and excusing himself for every pace he covers.

6. PUSHING YOUR WAY THROUGH

While walking toward the

bar to get a drink, people who shove their way through everyone else make me upset or mad. It is as much my right to be there as it is that person's. A little politeness and a little less hurry will only make the bar experience more pleasurable.

7. SMOKING, SPITTING AND BARFING

When you are smoking, try to blow the smoke away from people. Not everybody is used to the smell of smoke and it is

more harmful to the passive smoker. Spitting in public is disgusting, but if you insist on doing it, at least be sure you don't spit on anybody's feet. Same goes for throwing up.

8. DRUNKENLY DANCING

Everybody on the dance floor is there to try and have a good time. Getting smashed and not being able to keep your balance is not going to be received pleasantly by other

people dancing beside you. If you think you are too drunk to get on the floor, sit it out. Nobody there signed up to be your sitter.

9. LOSING YOUR FRIENDS

If you go out in a group, try to stay with that group. And under any circumstances, do not vanish unnoticed from the people you are with so they do not end up having to launch a two-hour rescue mission to

find you.

10. DANCING ON TABLES

This behavior is common in bars, especially toward closing time, and it is not cool to be involved. If you feel like dancing, take the party home, but make sure you do not wake your sleeping neighbors up.

Balasubramany Meenakshisundaram is a graduate student in electrical engineering. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

K-State falls in sexual education ranking

Austin Enns
senior staff writer

HIV, gonorrhea, chlamydia and babies can all be the distressing consequences of unprotected sex. Students have options when dealing with sexual issues, many of which are provided at Lafene Health Center. Trojan Condoms recently sponsored a study determining the state of sexual education at health centers on college campuses across the nation. K-State ranked No. 61 out of 141 schools.

Bert Sperling, president of the research firm Sperling's Best Places, conducted the study for Trojan along with a team of five employees.

"First of all, it's important to bear in mind when we talk about sexual health we are not measuring the degree of sexual health, we are measuring the information and the degree to which it is provided," Sperling said.

The firm sent two-page questionnaires to college health centers with 13 categories, including on-site HIV testing, hours of operation and condom availability to students. Sperling said researchers also looked at websites when trying to determine how effective a campus was at promoting sexual health.

Sperling's Best Places has been conducting the study for six years, and Sperling said he has seen improvements across many universities.

"Basically, what is happening is we are seeing these schools getting closer together," Sperling said. "When we started this study six years ago, the schools were farther apart; some were really good, some were really bad, but now they are coming toward the middle, which we hope is partly a result of our information."

Last year, K-State was ranked No. 28 in the nation in sexual

health education, but this year dropped to No. 61. The decline was evaluated on a 100-point ranking scale, in which K-State dropped four points. This brought the university to a total of 70 points. Columbia University is the highest ranking school, with a score of 86, and DePaul University is one of the lowest, with a score of 10 points.

Overall, Sperling said K-State was doing a good job in disseminating sexual information.

"I think it's a very good program you have there, it's all A's, B's and C's," Sperling said. "You have extra credit for a peer education group, which is very cool."

Mary Hunt, vice president of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators and senior in family studies, said the organization gives presentations on sexual health to different groups on campus.

"We say we are not promoting or discouraging sex, but giving the information," Hunt said. "I like making people uncomfortable. I like bringing up hard topics and making people become more comfortable with things that are difficult to talk about."

Julie Gibbs, SHAPE adviser and director of health promotion and nutrition counseling at Lafene Health Center, said SHAPE presents to 15 to 20 groups each semester and reaches about 900 students.

Sperling said K-State lost four points this year because the university does not meet the category of having anonymous advice available for students.

"For instance, the perfect thing we are looking for is like a sexual health column running in the paper, or maybe anonymous questions students can ask the center," Sperling said. "The public information can help everybody."

Country artist Jason Boland to visit Aggieville

Elizabeth Hughes
contributing writer

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Jason Boland and the Stragglers will be returning to Manhattan on Nov. 10 to perform at Longhorns

Saloon.

The band identifies with red dirt country music, a genre derived from the color of the soil in Oklahoma. Red dirt has been defined as country music with an attitude, or a sound that successfully closes the gap between rock and country music. Bluegrass, folk, Americana and honky tonk are all sounds associated with red dirt.

Jason Boland and the Stragglers formed in 1998 in Stillwater, Okla., and have released eight albums since, including their most recent, "Rancho Alto." Boland wrote or co-wrote eight of the 11 tracks on the album. "Rancho Alto" is distinguished for its distinct incorporation of familiar country themes and a fresh take on more serious social matters.

Longhorns Saloon is often considered Aggieville's country hot spot. The bar features many red dirt and Texas country musicians around the country, including Reckless Kelly, Randy Rogers Band and Josh Abbott Band, to name a few. Jason Boland and the Stragglers will add to Longhorn's history of red dirt bands that have performed there.

Alcoholism increases in rough economic conditions among both jobless, employed

Erick Sun
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter, Johns Hopkins University

During rough economic periods, people often cut out nonessential aspects of their lives in an effort to save money. The principle is especially prevalent in the unemployed, who reserve their cash until the next job, but also in those with jobs who fear the possibility of unemployment. Statistics from across industries over periods of recession and depression show that businesses, like gym memberships and cosmetic procedures, take a dip when the money starts running dry.

One would expect this effect to carry over to alcohol consumption during difficult economic times. However, a recent study led by Michael T. French, a health economist

and director of the Health Economics Research Group at the University of Miami, asserts that even during steep economic downturn and reductions in income, people still increase risky drinking.

This study contradicts previous work that found that job loss results in a decrease of excessive drinking due to a lack of funding. The discrepancy in data was accounted for by controlling for factors such as alcohol abuse and dependence, which skew the data.

The study analyzed data from 34,120 people who were considered a representative sample of the American population. The data was collected from the National Epidemiologic Survey on Alcohol and Related Conditions between 2001 to 2005.

The data revealed that all parties, regardless of gender, race and age, were subject to

the same fate. Men, women, African-American, Hispanic, Asian and Caucasian individuals from the ages of 25-59 all showed the same trend of increased alcohol consumption with increased unemployment rates.

To explain these findings, the group believes the tie between unemployment and excessive drinking is stress. Even for those with jobs, the fear of losing one's job leads to more drinking as unemployment levels rise.

Another explanation offered by noted researcher Henry Wechsler, who has spent his life studying drinking habits and patterns, is that unemployment provides more opportunities to drink because of less time spent working or focusing on a job.

No matter the explanations that can be offered for this behavior, it is clear that excessive drinking is not the

answer to increased anxiety over employment. Not only does it have adverse health consequences for the individual, but it also affects the people around the drinker.

However, beginning to drink during tough times does not guarantee an addiction.

Addiction specialist Paul Leslie Hokemeyer said that drinking addictions are worst when an individual feels alone, and that being surrounded by people can help prevent an addiction from happening.

While Hokemeyer's words certainly are encouraging, they most likely will have little impact on the mass population. With the economy expected to remain at a high unemployment rate for the next few years, we can only expect excessive drinking to remain an issue, according to French's work.

VOLLEYBALL | Wildcats grasp victory through ‘tremendous persistence’



Photos by Lauren Gocken | Collegian
Head coach **Suzie Fritz** yells at the team during the second quarter of the game against Oklahoma in Ahearn Field House on Wednesday.



Above: Caitlyn Donahue, junior setter, sets the ball during Wednesday's game. Donahue found success setting up shots for sophomore hitter Lilla Porubek, who recorded 23 kills. "Suzie told me to feed the bear," Donahue explained.

Left: Alex Muff, junior middle blocker, smacks the ball back over the net.

Continued from page 1

pretty cool."

In the first set, the Sooners came out and established their dominance. After the teams traded points for a good portion of the first set, the Sooners eventually pulled away to take the victory.

In the second set, both teams again battled, but this time the Wildcats were able to avoid some mistakes that they committed in the first set. Oklahoma still had a close lead, but then their go-to player, setter Brianne Barker, left the match with an apparent right hand injury. This allowed the Wildcats just the room they needed

and they were able to tie the match at a set apiece going into intermission.

With the Sooners' star player out because of an injury, the Wildcats appeared to have caught a break of their own. The Sooners would not let allow the injury to effect them though, at least in the third set.

The Sooners came out like they did in the first set and were able to get up on the Wildcats. The Wildcats resorted back to the ways of the first set and committed some unforced errors that enabled the Sooners to run away with the third set to take a set lead entering the fourth set.

The Wildcats came out playing well in the fourth set, taking

a 11-8 lead. It appeared that the Wildcats scored a another point to go up 12-8, but the referee

"Suzie told me to feed the bear. Lilla [Porubek] was swinging great, so I kept feeding her and feeding her and they were in."

Caitlyn Donahue
junior setter

called the ball out and instead the Sooners were only down two.

After the call, the Sooners

went on a huge run to take a 20-16 lead. Once again though, the Wildcats showed what they have and came back and scored nine of the last 10 points to win the fourth set.

Now it was a winner-take-all set. The Wildcats came out and took an 8-3 lead and appeared well on their way to a victory. The Sooners did as both teams had done all night, and fought back to pull within one. A big play by junior Kathleen Ludwig gave the Wildcats a two point lead, and they were able to pull away and win the entire match.

After the game, Fritz talked about how the Wildcats were able to win without Pelger.

"We're different without Pelger and they're different

without Barker. I think we caught a bit of a break when, unfortunately for them, she went out," Fritz said. "This match was very much a team effort. There were several people who stepped up that you might not always read about that helped us win the match. Gina Madonia had a nice serving run in the fifth set under pressure, and that's a freshman. I'm proud of her. As a coach, when you see your team come together and see several people step up like that, that's what you love to see."

The Wildcats got a strong performance from Lilla Porubek, who had a career-high 23 kills. Lilla was estatic with the win after the game.

"I felt very confident tonight

and knew I needed to play back row, which is something different for me here," Porubek said. "That gave me a bit more confidence because after you get a big dig it feels so good to go to the net and get a kill. I was so excited to play this game."

Junior setter Caitlyn Donahue talked about the team's plan as Porubek was playing well.

"Suzie told me to feed the bear," Donahue said. "Lilla was swinging great, so I kept feeding her and feeding her and they were in."

The Wildcats got a huge win and now go on their toughest road trip of the year as they head to Austin, Texas, and Ames, Iowa, for their next two matches.

Penn State head coach Joe Paterno fired after announcing retirement

Mark Kern
sports editor

One of the greatest coaching careers in all of sports came to an end for all of the wrong reasons. After announcing the he was going to retire, Joe Paterno, the legendary coach at Penn State, was fired late Tuesday night in midst of scandal.

In his career, Paterno has a record of 409-136-3, including two successful national championships. However, with the current sexual abuse scandal rocking the school, his unbelievable numbers mean almost nothing with what is taking place.

To make a long story short, Paterno's long-time defensive coordinator, Jerry Sandusky, has been charged with sexually abusing eight boys in the past 15 years.

The reason Paterno gave for retiring after this year was that he regrets not doing more and did not want the Board of Trustees to talk about him.

"At this moment the Board of Trustees should not spend a single minute discussing my status," said Paterno in his statement. "They have far more important matters to

address. I want to make this as easy for them as I possibly can. This is a tragedy. It is one of the great sorrows of my life. With the benefit of hindsight, I wish I had done more."

It is hitting some of his players very hard, and cornerback Stephon Morris could not believe it when he saw his coach break down.

"I still can't believe it," Morris said to reporters outside the football complex. "I've never seen coach Paterno like that in my life."

The players all said that Paterno's main message to the players was short and simple: beat Nebraska.

Saturday will be the last home game of Joe Paterno's coaching career. This is a day that was supposed to go down as one of the greatest leaving ceremonies in all of sports. However, it will not have this feeling at all.

What Paterno was able to do on the field will never be questioned. He will go down as one of the most successful coaches in all sports. However, his legacy, which was once one of the greatest, will never be the same. This scandal will not only haunt Paterno and Penn State, but the whole college football world.

West Virginia, Big East prep for battle over departure

Mark Kern
sports editor

As Missouri just left the Big 12 Conference to go to the Southeastern Conference, West Virginia is ready to join the Big 12 immediately. However, the Big East Conference is not ready to let the Mountaineers go just yet.

West Virginia has filed a suit against the Big East hoping to depart from the conference soon. The Mountaineers' contract with the Big East has a 27 month buyout. This means that the Mountaineers would not be able to join the Big 12 until the 2013-14 season.

The Big East is also filing a lawsuit against the Mountaineers in hopes that this buyout clause stays in check and the Mountaineers are not able to leave the Big East for the Big 12 any sooner.

This case is only going to get nastier as it continues to move forward, and fans will be holding their breath, waiting to see if the Mountaineers will enter the Big 12 sooner or later.

Two-minute drill

Sean Frye
staff writer

NBA

Labor talks have continued despite a deadline of 5 p.m. Wednesday that was issued by Commissioner David Stern to the NBA Players' Association. Stern had said that players were to accept a proposed deal that split profits 50/50, or face a harsher deal that could drive the two entities further apart in negotiations. The lockout is in its 133rd day and it has become more and more apparent that the two sides will not reach an agreement in the foreseeable future.

NFL

Ryan Clark, the starting safety for the Pittsburgh Steelers, was fined \$40,000 for an illegal helmet-to-helmet hit in his team's game against the Baltimore Ravens on Sunday. Clark defended himself after being fined, saying that "there was nothing malicious" about the hit, and that he actually led with his shoulder. Clark has announced that he will appeal the fine. This also marks the second consecutive week Clark was fined for an illegal hit by the league, as he suffered a \$15,000 fine for a hit out of bounds two weeks ago against the New England Patriots.

NCAA

Central Florida is the latest school to be surrounded by a myriad of alleged NCAA violations, and it has cost its athletic director his job. Keith Tribble was forced to resign Wednesday amid allegations that a recruiter for a sports agency committed recruiting violations for the school's football and men's basketball teams. Other casualties of the allegations was assistant football coach David Kelly, who resigned, and head basketball coach Donnie Jones, who was suspended for three Conference USA games and given a letter of reprimand by the school.

MLB

The World Series Champion St. Louis Cardinals have reached out to former Boston Red Sox manager Terry Francona and interviewed him as part of their search for a new manager. The Cardinals are in need of a new manager following Tony La Russa's retirement, which occurred two days after the Cardinals won the title. Francona had plenty of success in his eight years in Boston, winning two World Series titles. However, he was forced to leave the ball club after the team failed to make the playoffs this year despite holding a nine-game lead for the American League wild-card spot.

K-State daily briefs

Karen Ingram
news editor

Country rocker Kyle Park will be performing at Longhorns Saloon in Aggieville on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 10 p.m. His single "Make or Break Me" recently reached No. 11 on the Texas Music Chart. Cover charge for the event will be \$10 to \$12. More information can be found by visiting kylepark.com or calling 785-776-8770.

The Union Program Council will be holding a free event in honor of 11/11/11 on Friday, Nov. 11 at 11:11 a.m. in Bosco Student Plaza. 1,111 ping pong balls will be dropped in the plaza for stu-

dents to grab, 11 of which are winners for prizes, including cash, gift cards and an Xbox 360.

The Stiefel Theatre will be presenting more than 150 young Salina area musicians for the Salina Youth Symphony Celebration Concert on Sunday, Nov. 13 at 4 p.m. Members of the Salina Youth Symphony, Junior Youth Symphony and Preparatory Orchestra will be in attendance. Tickets are \$12 for general admission or \$6 for students and available at the Stiefel Box Office or at ticketmaster.com. More information can be found at salinasymphony.org or by calling the Stiefel at 785-827-1998.

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

WEDNESDAY

Christopher Kyle Kneisel, of the 3000 block of Tuttle

Creek Boulevard, was booked for possession of opiates, opium or narcotics; unlawful possession of hallucinogens; use or possession of paraphernalia to introduce into the human body and traffic in contraband. Bond was set at \$2,000.

THURSDAY

Aida Marianne Meyers, of the 3600 block of Everett Circle, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Compiled by Sarah Rajewski

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120

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

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Bulletin Board

010

Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has three airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909 or visit www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

100

Housing/Real Estate

105

Rent-Apt. Furnished

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Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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1219 KEARNEY, two-bedroom across from campus. No pets. Available January through July or longer. \$760/month. 785-539-5136.

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115

Rooms Available

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117

Rent-Condos & Townhouses

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Rent-Houses & Duplexes

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Employment/Careers

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310

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DO YOU have special Macintosh skills? Maybe you've helped with tech support in your high school or college labs? Perhaps you set up the network for your apartment and nine other roommates? Student Publications Inc. has a part-time position for a Macintosh support person able to start immediately for training. This position would take a holiday break and return early in January for the spring 2012 semester. The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. If you're eager to learn, the team is willing to train. Hours are scheduled around classes primarily Monday through Friday 8a.m.- 5p.m. Pay starts at \$7.25 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students currently enrolled in fall 2011 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered. Any experience with Mac OSX design software such as Adobe Photoshop, Adobe In-Design, and networking is helpful but not required. Applications may be picked up in 113 Kedzie, or email wallen@ksu.edu for an application. Return by email or to 113 or 103 Kedzie. Please include your fall 2011 and spring 2012 class schedules. Application deadline is 4p.m. Friday, Nov. 18. We will begin reviewing applications immediately.

EARN \$1000- \$3200 a month to drive new cars with ads. www.FreeCarJobs.com

330

Business Opportunities

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K-STATE COMMUNICATIONS and Marketing seeks a Business Manager. Individual serves as accountant for the Division. Coordinates and supervises work of clerical employees who provide additional bookkeeping assistance. Required: Bachelor's degree in accounting, finance or business administration. A bachelor's degree plus full-time experience as a business manager, with experience in accounting or financial affairs may be considered in lieu of an accounting, finance or business administration degree in otherwise qualified candidates. Five years office experience, and one year supervisory experience also required. K-State is an equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer. Background check required. More information: <http://www.k-state.edu/vpcn/jobs/>

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Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

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		3			2		9
				8			
9				6			7
6	1	7			4		
	6						
7			9			6	
4	9	1					2

Difficulty Level ★★

8/16

Answer to the last Sudoku.

7	6	1	2	4	5	9	3	8
3	4	9	8	7	1	6	2	5
5	8	2	6	9	3	4	7	1
9	2	4	7	5	8	3	1	6
6	3	5	9	1	2	7	8	4
1	7	8	3	6	4	2	5	9
8	1	7	4	2	9	5	6	3
4	5	6	1	3	7	8	9	2
2	9	3	5	8	6	1	4	7

Difficulty Level ★

8/16

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Topic in Mass Communications (MC 290)
Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, November 18

Graphic Design Internship

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus Spring 2012 internship for credit, consider advertising design. Your art department adviser's permission is required. Stop by 113 Kedzie for an application or you can request an application by emailing wallen@ksu.edu.

Advertising Design - Kansas State Collegian
Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, November 18.

WWII presentation to highlight historical significance of quilts



Summer Phillips
staff writer

Sue Reich, a quilt historian and certified American Quilter's Society quilt appraiser, will be giving a presentation at the Eisenhower Presidential Library and Museum in Abilene on Saturday, Nov. 12. The presentation will focus on World War II-era quilts.

Reich's presentation, entitled "Quiltmaking from 1941-1945: The War Years," is expected to draw between 100 and 300 people, according to Jan Hottman, clerk at the museum and coordinator for the 2011 Quilts of Valor Challenge.

The presentation will cover the history of the quilts of the World War II era. This includes the original patterns, quilts that were created

courtesy photo
Quilts hang on display at the Quilts of Valor Exhibit at the Eisenhower Presidential Library and Museum.

from published patterns, what the quilts were made of and what was done with them once they were finished.

Quilts from World War II were little documented or researched and this presentation will be a way for

"I think it will expand the pride that people will have for our troops."

Jan Hottman
coordinator for the 2011 Quilts of Valor Challenge

the community to learn the background of these quilts, according to Hottman. The presentation will help to emphasize the necessity of documenting quilts in future generations, she said.

This event coincides with the Quilts of Valor Challenge, a national program, which displays donated quilts. After the display time, they are given to soldiers injured mentally or physically. Hottman thinks the presentation will complement the challenge.

The Quilts of Valor challenge still needs 400 quilts for soldiers of Fort Riley, Hottman said.

"I think it will bring some much needed publicity, along with helping people to understand how important these quilts are for our military injured regardless of how long ago they served," Hottman said. "I think it will expand the pride that people will have for our troops."

Hottman said that throughout the history of patriotism, whether in World War II, Vietnam or the Middle East, quiltmaking has always been a very personal, dedicated way to support the troops.

The event starts at 2 p.m. in the Visitors Center auditorium. The entrance fee is \$7 for general admission and \$5 for quilt guild members with their membership cards.

Women of K-State discuss experience of women graduate students

Amy Himmelberg
staff writer

This week's Women of K-State Brown Bag Lunch series featured female graduate student council leaders: past president Megan Miller, treasurer Graciela Andrango, insurance chair and liaison to professional development Grizelda MacDonald, secretary Jennifer Miller and student affairs committee chair Gayla Adams-Wright.

Panelists began by describing how being graduate students and being a part of the graduate student council has helped them grow personally and professionally. They said it provides an additional challenge and the special opportunity to interact with active professionals.

"I'm more introverted by nature and this has made me more open in social situations and comfortable meeting administrators and faculty on campus," Megan Miller said. "It's easy to become isolated inside your discipline if you are not involved as a grad student."

Graduate students are expected to devote a great deal of their time and studies to research projects relating to their field of study. Miller's research focuses on persuasion and behavioral changes and her project aims to find ways to get students to drink more responsibly. Adams-Wright said she plans to study new and effective ways to recruit minorities

into health careers which are often dominated by men and Caucasians.

Students will have a chance to present their research this March at the 17th annual K-State Research Forum. As the longest running forum in K-State's history, undergraduates and graduates will present their work to the state community and each other while gaining valuable experience presenting research in a comfortable setting before they enter into the professional world.

"It's a great time for interdisciplinary collaboration and to find out what others are discovering that may pertain to your work," Miller said.

One topic of special interest for Brown Bag Lunch attendees was the graduate program goals for 2025. The panelists first shared things they believed the program did well. Adams-Wright said that getting involved taught her to take personal initiative and to seek out others in her department for advice. Others applauded the approachable and knowledgeable professors and welcoming environment. But like any organization, members of the graduate student council have plans to make theirs grow stronger, from making basic information about the graduate program more available to attracting a more diverse student body.

"Kansas State is not just for undergraduates. I personally would like to see more support

for graduate student programs," Miller said. "We make a significant contribution and we need more recognition and visibility in the community."

Often buried in papers and hours of complicated research papers, the women acknowledged the daily challenge of time management. Many graduate students are nontraditional students who have previously been out in the professional world and have families.

"Women are still often considered responsible for taking care of the home, so as a mother and wife I have to balance home, work and school life," Adams-Wright said.

The panelists said it was crucial for all graduate students to take advantage of their resources and to ask for help when they need it, whether it is a babysitter or someone willing to run errands.

"I can't get through a Ph.D. program without some kind of support system," Adams-Wright said. "I make sacrifices like living with piles of laundry I don't have time for, but I don't worry about the small stuff anymore."

For graduate students who come from international backgrounds, like MacDonald and Andrango, significant adjustments had to be made when coming to K-State to pursue an advanced education.

"Interaction between students and professors is much more personable [in the United States]," MacDonald said. "It



Noel Schulz, K-State first lady and professor of electrical and computer engineering, speaks at the year's first Women of K-State Brown Bag Lunch series in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room on Aug. 31.

took me a while to get used to calling a professor by their first name."

MacDonald is currently taking a multicultural education class, which has helped her to better understand the culture and environment.

"I may speak English but my perception and cultural concepts aren't the same," she said.

Both MacDonald and Andrango have found they are getting plenty of real world exposure and broadening their personal horizons through K-State's program.

"I earned my undergraduate degree in Honduras, where there were no student bodies," Andrango said. "I enjoy the environment here."

Concluding the Brown Bag Lunch, secretary Jennifer Miller brought to the attention of all present that women in particular in graduate school are still facing challenges.

"As a female graduate student I find that it's harder to earn respect and get my students to take me seriously than my male counterparts," Jennifer Miller said. "I often go to female professors to watch them teach and get pointers on how to maintain control of the classroom."

A streaming of Wednesday's Brown Bag Lunch is available at k-state.edu/women/events/2012/brownbag12.html.

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9:00 a.m. State and Territorial Flag Display

City Hall Front Entrance

9:30 a.m. Veterans Day Honor Parade

Poyntz Avenue

Manhattan Town Center to City Park

Featuring service members, elementary students and other units

Grand Marshall – Major General William C. Mayville, Jr.

Commanding General

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11:00 a.m. Commemorative Program – City Hall

Speaker: Major General William C. Mayville, Jr.

6:00 p.m. Veterans Day Recognition Banquet

All Veterans Welcome

American Legion Post 17, 114 McCall Road

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Flint Hills Veterans Coalition, Inc./City of Manhattan

www.flinthillsveteransday.com

In the event of inclement weather, the cancellation of the parade will be announced over KMAN Radio 1350 AM and KBLS SUNNY 102.5 FM at 7:00 a.m. on November 11th.